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ALSTROEMERIA LIGTU. (Amaryllidaceae.) 33819-822. Seeds of "linto" from Chile. Received through Mr. Jose D. Husbands, Limavida, Chile. "Plants from 6 to 36 inches in height with immense bunches of bloom on each stem all in flower at the same time. The tubers of all linto are very valuable for making the famous chuno or arrowroot, a valuable food for infants, sick and convalescents." (Husbands.) For distribution later.

ANDROPOGON SPP. (Poaceae.) 34046-047. Seeds of so-called blue grass from Australia. Presented by Mr. E. Breakwell, Economic botanist, Department of Agriculture, Sydney, N. S. W. "Pitted blue grass. A grass similar to *A. sericeus* in habitat. Yields abundant and nutritious feed and like its congeners endures drought and frost splendidly." 34047 "Queensland blue grass. Very widely distributed in Australia. A most palatable grass to stock. Grows over three feet high on good soil, and never less than one foot on the worst of soils. Keeps green all the year around, and is little affected by drought or frost." (Breakwell.) For distribution later.

ANDROPOGON SORGHUM. (Poaceae.) 34114. Seeds of Sudan grass from Khartoum, Egypt. Presentd by Mr. W. A. Davie, Inspector of Agriculture, for the Director, Department of Agriculture and Forests, Sudan government. "The plant is an annual closely resembling in appearance ordinary Johnson grass, but entirely lacking the rootstocks which make the latter undesirable. Sudan grass is apparently the wild or half-domesticated form of our cultivated sorghums, and it crosses readily with the various varieties of sorghum. It has a much finer stem than Amber sorghum, and slightly coarser than timothy." (C. V. Piper.) For distribution later.

ANNONA SP. (Annonaceae.) 34050. Seeds of an ilama from Tehuantepec, Mexico. Presented by Mr. W. W. Miller, Los Angeles, California. "These seeds came from an extremely large ilama fruit, probably eight inches in diameter. The fruit grows on a tree more like a mulberry than any other tree I know of grown in the north. I have never known the fruit to grow north of the south end of the State of Vera Cruz or Oaxaca. It grows in a very warm, moist climate. The fruit is something like a cherimoya. The trees are not prolific bearers, perhaps a dozen fruit on one tree being as many as I have ever seen growing at one time." (W. W. Miller.) For distribution later.